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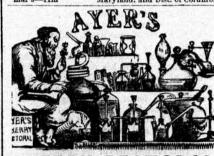
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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

Remarks of Mr. Seward, ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE SENATE OF THE DEATH OF HENRY CLAY.

years ago, HENRY CLAY, of Virginia, adopted by Kentucky, then as youthalready adopted by Kentucky, then as youthful as himself, entered the service of his country, a Representative in the unpretending Legislature of that rising State; and having thenceforward pursued, with ardor and constancy, the gradual paths of an aspiring change through Halls of Congress, Foreign Courts, and Executive Councils, he has now, with the cheerfulness of a Patriot and the serenity of a Christian, fitly closed his long and arduous career, here in the Senate, in the full presence of the Republic, looking down upon the scene with anxiety and alarm, not merely a Senator like one of us who yet remain in the Senate House, but filling that character which, though it had no authority of law and was assigned without suffrage, Augustus Cæsar nevertheless declared was above the title of Emperor, Primus inter Illustres-the Prince of the Senate.

Generals are tried, Mr. President, by examining the campaigns they have lost or won, and statesmen by reviewing the transactions in which they have been engaged. Hamilton would have been unknown to us, had there been no Constitution to be created: as Brutus would have died in obscurity, had there been no Cæsar to be slain.

Colonization, Revolution, and Organizationthree great acts in the drama of our National Progress—had already passed when the West-ern Patriot appeared on the public stage. He entered in that next division of the majestic scenes which was marked by an inevitable reaction of political forces, a wild strife of factions, and ruinous embarrassments in our Foreign Relations. This transition stage is always more perilous than any other in the career of Nations, and especially in the career of Republics. It proved fatal to the Commonwealth in England. Scarcely any of the Spanish American States has yet emerged from it and it has more than once been sadly signalized by the ruin of the Republican cause in

France. The continuous Administrations of Washngton and John Adams had closed under a cloud which had thrown a broad, dark shadow over the Future; the nation was deeply indebted at home and abroad, and its credit was prostrate. The Revolutionary factions had given place to two inveterate parties, divided by a gulf which had been worn by the conflict in which the Constitution was adopted, and made broader and deeper by a war of preju-dices concerning the merits of the belligerents in the great European struggle that then con-vulsed the civilized world. Our extraordinary political system was little more than an ingenious theory, not yet practically established The Union of the States was as yet only one of compact; for the political, social, and commercial necessities to which it was so marvellously adapted, and which, clustering thickly upon it, now render it indissoluble, had not then been broadly disclosed, nor had the habits of acquiescence and the sentiments of loyalty, always slow of growth, fully ripened. The bark that had gone to sea, thus unfurnished and untried, seemed quite certain to founder by reason of its own inherent frailty, even if it should escape unharmed in the great conflict of Nations, which acknowledged no claims of justice and tolerated no pretensions of neutrality. Moreover, the territory possessed by the nation was inadequate to commercial exigencies and indispensable social expansion; and yet no provision had been made for enlargement, nor for extending the political system over distant regions, inhabited or other-wise, which must inevitably be acquired. Nor could any such acquisition be made, without disturbing the carefully-adjusted balance of powers among the members of the Confeder-

These difficulties, Mr. President, although they grew less with time and by slow degrees continued throughout the whole life of the statesman whose obsequies we are celebrating. Be t known, then, and I am sure that history will confirm the instruction, that Conservatism was the interest of the nation, and the responsibility of its Rulers, during the period in which he flourished. He was ardent, bold, generous, and even ambitious; and yet with a profound conviction of the true exigencies of the country, like Alexander Hamilton, he disciplined himself, and trained a restless nation, that knew only self-control, to the rigorous practice of that often humiliating conservatism which its welfare and security in that peculiar crisis so imperiously demanded.

It could not have happened, sir, to any cititen to have acted alone, nor even to have acted always the most conspicuous part in a trying period so long protracted. HENRY CLAY therefore shared the responsibilities of Government with not only his proper contemporaries, but also survivors of the Revolution, as well as also many who will now succeed himself. Delicacy forbids my naming those who retain their places here, but we may without impropriety recall among his compeers a Senator of vast resources and inflexible resolve, who has recently withdrawn from this Chamber, but I trust not altogether from public life, Mr. BENron;] and another, who, surpassing all his contemporaries within his country, and even throughout the world, in the proper eloquence of the Forum, now in autumnal years for a to the country than to us, who are left to grope second time dignifies and adorns the highest eat in the Executive Council, [Mr. WEBSTER.] Passing by these eminent and noble men, the shades of Calhoun, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Monroe, and Jefferson, rise up before us-statesmen whose living and local fame has ripened already into historical and world-wide

Among geniuses so lofty as these, HENRY CLAY bore a part in regulating the constitu-tional freedom of political debate, establishing that long-contested and most important line which divides the sovereignty of the several States from that of the States confederated: asserting the right of Neutrality, and vindicating it by a war against Great Britain, when sults from our own internal Constitution. No that just but extreme measure became necessary; adjusting the terms on which that perilous yet honorable contest was brought to a ought to yield? Commerce has brought the peaceful close; perfecting the army, and the ancient continents near to us, and created nenavy, and national fortifications; settling the fiscal and financial policy of the Government; or colonies there—and with the trade and in more than one crisis of apparently threaten- friendship of the elder nations their conflicts ed revolution; asserting and calling into exer-cise the powers of the Government for making our hearts. Our sympathy kindles, our indifand improving internal communications be-tween the States; arousing and encouraging foreign lands. Before we shall be fully conthe Spanish American Colonies on this Conti- scious that a change is going on in Europe, we nent to throw off the foreign yoke, and to or- may find ourselves once more divided by ganize Governments on principles congenial to eternal line of separation that leaves on the one our own, and thus creating external bulwarks side those of our citizens who obey the impulses Sthereal and Camphine Oil. WILLIAM T. EVANS. for our own national defence; establishing of sympathy, while on the other are found

equal and impartial peace and amity with all existing maritime Powers; and extending the constitutional organization of Government over the vast regions all secured in his lifetime by purchase or by conquest, whereby the pillars of the Republic have been removed from the banks of the St. Mary's to the borders of the Rio Grande, and from the margin of the Mississippi to the Pacific coast. We may not yet discuss the wisdom of the several measures which have thus passed in review before us, nor of the positions which the deceased statesman assumed in regard to them, but we may without offence dwell upon the comprohensiue re-sults of them all.

The Union exists in absolute integrity, and the Republic in complete and triumphant de-velopment. Without having relinquished any part of their individuality, the States have more than doubled already, and are increasing in numbers and growing in political strength and expansion more rapidly than ever before. Without having absorbed any State, or having even encroached on any State, the Confederation has opened itself so as to embrace all the new members who have come, and now with capacity for further and indefinite enlargement has become fixed, enduring, and perpetual. Although it was doubted only half a century ago whether our political system could be maintained at all, and whether, if maintained, it could guaranty the peace and happiness of Society, it stands now confessed by the world the form of government not only most adapted to Empire, but also most congenial with the contitution of Human Nature.

When we consider that the Nation has been conducted to this Haven, not only through stormy seas, but altogether, also, without a course and without a star; and when we consider, moreover, the sum of happiness that has already been enjoyed by the American People, and still more the influence which the great achievement is exerting on the advancement and melioration of the condition of mankind, we should see at once that it might have satisfied the highest ambition to have been, no matter how humbly, concerned in so great a

ransaction. Certainly, sir, no one will assert that HEN-RY CLAY in that transaction performed an obscure or even a common part. On the contra-ry, from the day on which he entered the pubic service until that on which he passed the gates of death, he was never a follower, but al-ways a leader; and he marshalled either the party which sustained or that which resisted every great measure, equally in the Senate and among the people. And he led where duty seemed to him to indicate, reckless whether he encountered one President or twenty Presidents, whether he was opposed by factions or even by the whole People. Hence it has hap-pened, that although that People are not yet agreed among themselves on the wisdom of all or perhaps of even any of his great measures, yet they are nevertheless unanimous in acknowledging that he was at once the greatest, the most faithful, and the most reliable of their statesmen. Here the effort at discriminating praise of HENRY CLAY in regard to his public policy must stop, even on this sad occasion, which awakens the [ardent liberality, of his

generous survivors. But his personal qualities may be discussed without apprehension. What were the ele-ments of the success of that extraordinary man? You, sir, knew him longer and better than I, and I would prefer to hear you speak of them. He was indeed eloquent—all the world knows that. He held the keys to the hearts of his countrymen, and he turned the wards within them with a skill attained by no other man.

But eloquence was nevertheless only an instrument, and one of many that he used. His conversation, his gestures, his very look, was persuasive, seductive, irresistible. And his appliance of all these was courteous, patient, and ndefatigable. Defeat only inspired him with new resolution. He divided opposition by his assiduity of address, while he rallied and strengthened his own hands of supporters by the confidence of success which, feeling himself, he easily inspired among his followers. His affections were high, and pure, and generous, and the chiefest among them was that one which the great Italian poet designated as the charity of native land. And in him that charity was an enduring and overpowering enthusiasm, and it influenced all his sentiments and conduct, rendering him more impartial between conflicting interests and sections than any other statesman who has lived since the Revolution. Thus with great versatility of talent and the most catholic equality of favor he identified every question, whether of domestic administration or foreign policy, with his own great name, and so became a perpetual Tri-bune of the People. He needed only to prononnce in favor of a measure or against it, here, and immediately popular enthusiasm, excited as by a magic wand, was felt, overcoming all opposition in the Senate Chamber.

In this way he wrought a change in our political system, that I think was not foreseen by its founders. He converted this branch of the Legislature from a negative position, or one of equilibrium between the Executive and the House of Representatives, into the active ruling power of the Republic. Only time can disclose whether this great innovation shall be beneficent, or even permanent.

Certainly, sir, the great lights of the Senate have set. The obscuration is not less palpable

our uncertain way here, as in a labyrinth, oppressed with self-distrust. The time, too, presents new embarrassments. We are rising to another and more sublime stage of national progress-that of expanding wealth and rapid territorial aggrandizement. Our institutions throw a broad shadow across the St. Lawrence, and stretching beyond the valley of Mexico, even to the plains of Central America, while the Sandwich Islands and the shores of China recognise itt renovating influence. Wherever that influence is felt, a desire for protection uuder those institutions is awakened. Expansion seems to be regulated not by any difficulties of one knows how rapidly that restraint may give way. Who can tell how far or how fast it